NASHVILLE:

Tuesday Morning, June 16, 1857.

Official Journal for Pu'blishing the Post Office Letter List.

Celebration of the Feurth of July. "We are informed that the Swiss population of Nashville and vicinity, are making extensive preparations for the c. lebration of American Independence Day. In addition to the usual addresses and and barbeque on such occasions, the Dramatic Club will present the popular play of William Tell. The festivities of the occasion will be farther varied by the presentation of a banner by young Swiss and German Ladies to the Swiss Relief Society, dancing, and a rifle shooting match. A number of beautitel premium cups have been purchased and offered for the best shots. These premiums can be seen at the Jewelry store of Mr Badon, Union street.

High Compliments.

A correspondent of the Montgomery (Als.,) Advertiser, writing from Washington, gives a description of the elegant private residence of Hon. A. V. Brown, in that city. In the course of it, he pays the following well-deserved compliments to Mr. W. B. Cooper, portrait painter, and R. Freeman, manufacturers of picture frames, &c :

We cannot leave this noble mans on of Southern people of congenial and home-like entertainment, without paying just tribute to a work of art which reflects merit upon the South of the first degree. In | invite the public, and the ladies particularly to call which may rank with the est in the profession, as a magnificent and fine.

The sulject, the picture t, and even the

gorgeous frame all bail from Of two brothes Cooper, reside the producer of this noble Haley himself cannot boast of a seperfect and truthful sketch. In speaks the living but ject, and attests the genius of him who can use so skilful a brush. The frame will qual the best made in the Northern markets, so that in every sense of the word, the whole may be termed a home production of which the South may proudly boast, when the illiberal would chide her for the alleged wrat of native inste and ability.

We take pleasure in directing the attention of our readers both in country and city, to the ad, vertisement of R. C. Anderson & Co., in another column of our paper. He has a fine stock of clothing and clothing material on hand, and we are assured that he is determined to give satisfaction to his customers.

Minerva College-Commencement Exer* cises.

On Friday last, we attended the commencement of Minerva College, and to express our extreme pleasure and pride, at finding one of our Institutions, both so well patronized and so well worthy of patronage, we take this means of evincing our feelings. The essays of the young ladies, speaking in general terms, were highly creditable. Where there was such a number, and where there so much excellence, we trust the mention of a few, will not be deemed invidious.

"Make Hay while the Sun Shines," by Miss Hadley, was a sprightly production, showing in a spirit ed manner the necessity of punctuality and prompt-

"The Temple of Solomon," (Miss. Bailey, of Ky.,) "The Religion of Mahomet," (Miss Sowell, of Tenn.,) and "The Character of Ruth," (Miss Warmack, of Ark.,) were admirable historic deli pentions of important episodes of the past, each showing the research and the general intelligence of the writer.

"Evening" by Miss Jennings, and " Ambition," by Miss L. McCuddy; were more particularly noticed for their delicate analysis of abstract subjects, and for the ability in quiet, easy description that was manifested.

"The Olden Time," by Miss Savage, of Miss., was a dicided hit at the frivolous admiration of pedants and would be scholars, for "the days gone

"The Love of the Beautiful," by Miss Sallie Stone, of Tenn; was an evidence of womanly appreciation of as-thetics, exhibiting as it did refined taste in other things than style and expression. The last essay was read by Miss Mildred McCud-

dy of Ky., on "The Spirit of Poetry." We do not wonder that one apparently, so susceptible of a kindred feeling with "burning thoughts," and having so great an affircity with the "gentle dwellers in the land of Song," could give such a beautiful outpouring of her s ntiments and sympathies, with with this, the hollowed influence, of one spirits'. It is a goodly thing, despite the worldly inclinations of the age, to find occasionally one who can feel as poets felt and one who can think as poets thought.

The Annual Address was then delivered by W. S. Hawkins, of this vicinity, on the fertile theme-* The Mis-ion of Woman." His portrayal of what might be the future of American women was so chaste, so graphic, and so eloquent, that all who have heard him, will know the force of our compliment when we say that he excelled himself. After some congratulatory remarks from the principal, Rev. S. E. Jones, the exercises were concluded with a benediction by Dr. Wharton

Feeling well repaid for the time spent in attendlog such an intellectual banquet, we returned to the sultry city, to enter once more, though reluctantly, the turmoils of business and care.

4th of July. Every true American rejoices at the sound of the name; yet, for some reasons the day has not been celebrated for the past few years with that zeal and show of patriotism it deserves. In our city, we do not hear of any preparations being made for the commemoration of this great day of our national liberty, save by the Sweizer verein, and those invited by this society. Will not our Mayor and Aldermen, and the different churches at least, have their bells rung three times during the 4th, after the old custom universal in the Eastern States. Let us have the sunrise-noon, and sunset, proclaimed with cannon and joyous pells, and at some chosen place the Declaration of Independence and Washington's Farewell Address read.

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Stone. Columbus Ga. We can recommend it to the patronage of our friends. It is filled with excellent reading, wel arranged, with every thing under an appropriate

bead, -Auburn, [Ala] Gazette. Crooker's Millinery Establishment. We doubt whether the fair dames and belies of Nashville have ever experienced so much difficulty in the selection of a bonnet, as this season, at this establishment. The cause is not to be found in the increased fastidiousness or captiousness of their tastes, nor in the paucity of the stock or inelegance of the styles. No: we must look for it in some other quarter. Their fancies, to tell the truth, have been bewildered by the great variety and beauty of the assortment to choose from. They experience such sensations while beholding it, as one feels in a rich conservatory surrounded by the rarest exotics, andlaved in their delicious perfumes. They have such emotions as led the poet to wish that the ips et all womankind, especially the beauties, were condensed into one pretry pouting pair that he might, in kissing them, kiss the whole race. Where there is so much elegance, so great a variety, a choice must be difficult. The thing's netural; and the dear creatures are not to blame. But not of bonnets alone does Crooker's congress consist. Nearly all descriptions of millinery goods are represented there-from the lightest and most etherial to the

oveliest of nature's handiworks. NAILS-800 kees best brands, for said low by

heavier fabrics which art produces to adorn the

STEAMBOAT AND RIVER NEWS.

River receding, with 81 feet water on Harpeth

The only boat in service at the wharf last evening was the Charter. The Ella is making arrangements to start for St. Louis this evening. Passengers will find her in tip top order, having been thoroughly repaired. Bob Bell will preside in the office, and give his

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Glers & Byington's Gallery of Fine Arts. This establishment, corner of Deaderick st. and the Square, has just been newly fitted up in splendid style with every concenience, and the proprietors have spared no expense in making it one of the finest Galleries in the South western country. Their side and sky-lights are the best in the city, and the ladies will find a fine Piano, as also, a commodious tollet room, fitted up exclusively for them. They pledge themselves that their pictures shall not be surpassed by any artist in the city, and and examine their Gallery, Specimens, ect. All in want of fine and life-like ambrotypes will find it to to their advantage to give them a call. june 8-1m.

PUBLIC SPEAKING. The undersigned, Candidates for Congress, in the 5th Congressional District, have mutually agreed to speak at

the following times and	places;		
Wa	liamson County.		
Franklin, Bill bore', Betherda, Eagleviile, Neiensville,	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, therford County.	June "	28 28 24 25 26
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Lebanon, Linwood, LaGuardo, Hirdy's ttore, Kainsville, Statesville,	Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Monday, Tuesday,	July	6 9 10 11 13 14
a	nnon County.		
Auburn, Fratson, Bradyville, Short Mountain,		July FS READ	15 16 17 18 Y,

PUBLIC SPEAKING. P. R. Zollicoffer and Wm. A. Quarles, candidates for mes

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r	and places,					-
g	Monday,	Jone	22	at	Charlotte,	
	Tuesday,	10	28	44.	Chesnut Grove, Davids	son co.
е	Wednesday		24	- 64	Nashville,	44.
b	Thorsday,	61	25	64	Bradley's Store, Rober	ton co.
	Friday,	1616	26	31	Gupton's M Roads, Mo	
11	Saturday	76.	27	41	Ciarksville,	44
	Menday	90	29	14	Port Royal,	44
	Tuesday	44	80	34	Turnersville, Robertson	n co.
-	Wednesday	July		**	Coopertown,	44
	Tharsday	***	9	64	Cross Plains,	44
	Friday	44	8	184	Barren Plains,	44
	Mosday	115	8	86	Fpr ngfield,	91
+	Tuesday	86	Ť	46	Saul-raville,	**
	Wedn-sday	44	8		Davie's Mill, Montgome	ery count
	Thurs ay	81	0	56	Wood awn,	43
f	Friday	46	10	84	Indian Mound, Stewart	county.
21	Faturday	3146.5	11	144	Tobaccoport,	64
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	Wednesday		15	310	Macedonia Meeting Hot	160.75
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	Friday	44	17	44	Bowling green,	48
1	8 turday	94	18	44	Palmyra Monteomerre	Sounty
	Monday	41		**	Palmyra, Montgomery	ounty.

Wi'ey's, Tidwell's Shop, Davidson county. Edgefield, (at night). South Nas ville,(at night), " " Goodletville, Saturday August 1 " Choot's, Robertson county. PUBLIC SPEAKING. A. F. GOFF, JOSSEFH L. EWING and MICHAEL VAUGHE, Candidates for the Legislature, will address their fellow-citi-

nens at the fellowing times and places: At McWhirtersville, on Monday, 22d of June.

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Miller's Store, Dickson county.

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Thursday

Smith 'prings, on Tuesday, 231 of Jine. Cain Ridge Camp-ground, on Wednesday, 24th of June. Tusculum, on Thursday, 25th of June. Atkinson Gap, on Saturday, 23th of June.
Tank, on Monday, 19th of June.
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Dog Greek, on Wednesday, 1st of July.
Davidson's Store, Edgfield, on Thur day, 2d of July. Goodiettsville, on Friday, 3d of July.

Hobertson's or Yarbrough's Store, Saturday, 4th July.

Mrs. Railey, on Monday, 6 h of July re, South Nashville, (at night,) Wednesday, Broad street, (at night,) on Thursday, 9th of July.

" Slate Town, South Nashville, on Friday, 10th of July.

Gubernatorial Canvass-Appointments

	for Speaking.		
Pulacki,	Thursday,	June	11
Fayetteville,	Saturday,	**	18
Winchester,	Monday,	**	15
Japper,	Wednesday,	3.0	17
Chattamooga,	Thursday,	44	18
Ceveland,	Friday,	. 34	19
Athens,	Faturday.	31	20
Madisonville.	Monday,	766	22
Maryville,	Tuesday,	146	28
Knoxville,	Wednesday,	166	24
Fevierville,	Thursday,	64	25
Dandridge,	Friday.	46	26
Newport,	Paturday,	64	27
Greenville,	Monday,	- 26	29
Jonesboro,	Tuesday,	44	80
Elizabethton,	Wednesday,	July	-
Blountville,	Thursday,	July	
	Politica.	64	
Kingsport,	Friday,	44	
Rogersville,	Faturday,	41	2
Bean's Station,	Monday,		7
Tan well,	Tuesday,		
Jacksboro,	Thursday,	**	9
Clinton,	Friday.	44	10
Kingston,	Faturday,	**	11
Spin ta.	Monday,		18
f cokeville,	Tuesday,	**	14
Living on,	Wesnesday,	46	15
Gainsboro,	Thursday,	-	16
Ca thace,	Saturday,	44.	18
Lebanon'	Monday,	**	20
Gallatin,	Tuesday,	**	21
Nashville,	Wednesday,	44	22
Murireesboro,	Thur day,		28
the byville,	Friday,	86	24
? Minnville,	Saturday,	84	25
Franklin,	Monday,		27
Columbia,	Tuesday.	**	28
Springfield,	Thursday,	44	80
Clarksville,	Faturday,	August	1
Charlotte,	Monday,	34	8

upon the above list of appointments for the ensuing canvass. They would have been glad to be able to visit all the Counties, but the shortness of the time rendered it impossible, ISHAM G. HARRIS.

Nashville, May 12th, 1857. SHERIFFALTY.

We are authorized to announce Janes M. Hinton as cand date for theriff of Davidson county, at the next

We are authorized to announce John K. Edmondson

as a candidate for Eheriff of Davidson county, at the next

We are authorized to announce E. B. Bigger as i candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at the next March

Manny's Celebrated COMBINED REAPING AND MOWING MACHINES A T the great Indiana State Triat of Reapers and Mowers, June 26, 57, 28, 1856, at Richmond, under the direct tion of the State Carmittee, the First Premium of a \$50,00 Sliver Pitcher was awarded to the Manny Machine for soing its work the best, and for being the best combined Machine In competition at the trial were twoive o her kinds of Har vesting Machines, among those actually put to the test in the field by the committee, were the Atkins Self-Raker, New York Self-Raker, Mann & Son's Indiana Self Raker, Massachusetts Seif-Raker, Danfield's Combined Machine, Hand-Raker, New York Hand-Raker, Detra & Duham's Hand-Raker and the Sentucky Harvester Combined. These were all, with one exception, ombined Machines. There were also several other kinds of Machines on trial against the Manny Machine. The trial lasted through three ca, s, and the Manny Machine was triumphant in the field. A First Premium has also been awarded the Manny Machine as a mower, the Kentucky Harvester consenting.

Decision of the Committee upon the trial of Reapers and Movers.

We, the undersigned, a committee appointed by the Agricultural Bureau of Tennessee to examine and test Mov-ing Suchines and report the result to the Bureau at its next meeting, in execution of said trust, appointed Thurs-day, June 5th, to test the five different Movers entered, v.a. Manny's Combined heaper and Mower; Mann's Soil Raking Reaper and Mower combined; Kelcham's Mower Atains' belf-Raking Reaper and Mower combined, and Delta & Dunham's Kam-Fower Resper and Mower. Wednesday, Jone 11th, was appointed to test the Roap-ery that were entered, as follows: Desta & Dunham's Reaper, Atkins' Self-Raking Reaper, Manny's Resper, New York Hand-Saking Scaper, Mann's Self-Saking Resper, and the New York real-staking Resper.

In the result of our judgment, the award is given to Man-ny's, as the best Comb and Machine. Y. S. PICKARD, J. C. HARRIS, J. M. KNIGHT, W. G. HARDING, F. E. BAINS,

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BY TELEGRAPH.

BY THE NATIONAL LINE.

[Reports Furnished by the Associated Press.]

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICA. QUEBEC, June 15 .- The steamer North America as arrived, with dates to the 3rd, from Liverpool.

ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT. LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, June 15 .- The steamer Vanderbilt has arrived, bringing dates from Liverpool to the

There had been large arrivals of gold from Aus Paris Bourse heavy; three per cts. closing at 60 franca 10 centimes The political news is unimportant.

The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce called a public meeting on the 12th, to adopt means for securing a supply of cotton, adequate to the requirements of the country. The India mail steam Parana, had arrived at

The British troops evacuated Mohammerar.

othampton with over three millions in specie. Great damage was done to the vine crops in France by recent storm Rumors are current of another attempt to take the life of Napoleon.

CON-TANTINOPLE-One hundred and eighty thousand pounds have been subscribed for a banking scheme started by native firms. BERNE.-The Federal assembly convenes on the 9th to ratify the Spanish treaty.

The Spanish census which has just been taken shows a population of 17,000,000. The Paris Moniteur appounces the discolution of the legislative body; the number of deputies was 265 Elections will commence onthe 21st. London money market improved. Foreign

Securities stendy. The Grand Duke Constantine visited Victoria at Osberne. He was saluted by the American frigate Su-quehanna and English ships. The Anglo Persian treaty has been fully ratified A great conflagration occurred at Constantinople,

which destroyed a large amount of property.

Parliament was not in session on account of the Whitsuntide holy lays. BRUSSELS .- An exciting debate was had in the Chamber of Representatives, on charitable institutions, which caused a popular turmoil. A speaker being cheered, the President directed the galeries to be cleared, whereupon the crowd increased the shout " Vive Le Roi," "down with the catholics! down with the priests ! " &c. The ferment spread to Antwerp and other Belgian towns where the mobbroke the windows of several monasteries and Je-

suit colleges. The King was very popular. Numerous arrests were made, and order was finally restored. LIVERPOOL.-Cotton firm and quiet. Sales for three days 17,000 bales, of which speculators took 2,500 bales. Breadstuffs slightly declined. Weather favorable for crops. Consols 94. Flour very | Peranava's Holland Birthes, to perfect health." dull and has declined Is. Wheat the same, declined 34a4 d. Money decidedly easier. Manchester advices favorable.

LOUISVILLE, June 15 .- A terrible storm of wind accompanied with rain thunder and lightning visied this place on Saturday night last, prostration trees uproofing houses for a circuit of several miles around.

River at noon to day was rising with 84 feet water in the cenal. Weather clear. Thermometer 88.

WASHINGTON, June 15 -The following are the bids for the overland to the Pacific: S. Howell and A. E. Pace, from Gains county, on the Mi-sissippi to San Francisco, commencing at Vicksburg-weekly, \$1,000,000 for the first year, \$800,000 for the 2ud, \$700,000 for the 3rd and \$600,000 for the 4th. James E. Birch, from Memphis to San Francisco, semi-weekly, \$600,000 per annum; James Glover, from Memphis or Vicksburg, a mi-monthly \$300, 000, weekly \$450,000, semi-weekly \$600,000; Juo. Butterford, W. B. Densmore, W. G. Farge, V. P. Gardner, Mereas L. Kenzen, Hamilton Spence and Alex. Holland, from St. Louis, weekly \$200,000, semi-weekly \$600,000; David D. Mitchell, Samuel B. Churchill, Robert Campbell, Wm. Gilphin and others, semi-weekly \$600 000; John Butterford, W. B Densmore, Wm. G. Farge and others, from Memphis, semi weekly \$600,000; John Butterford, W. B. Densmere, Wm. Farge and others, from Memphis, semi monthly \$300,000, weekly \$450,000 sem -weekly \$590,000, John Butterford and others, from St. Louis, semi-monthly \$300,000, weekly \$450,000, semi-weekly \$585,000; James Johnson, Dr. Joseph Clark, from St. Louis, semi-monthly \$260,000, weekly \$90,000, semi-weekly \$520,000.

COMMERCIAL.

Land Warrants.

(From the Banking-house of William T. Smithson.) WASHINGTON CITY, June 11, 1857. There has been but little done in the way of buying and selling land warrants within the last week, owing to the very limited demand upon our market. In the ab ence of orders from the West, prices must continue low, and the market inscrive. But, on the otserhand, if warrants should be held from the market and a slight demand should at any time spring up, an advance of some four or five cents per agree might suddenly a cour. Holders of warrants generally acre might suddenly occur Holders of warrants generally seem indisp sed to sell at the present low rates, and if they persist in hold ng them from the market, a lise may be an ticipated. The following are my buying rates to-day: For- 160 acre war ants, at... 93 cents per acre. 80......do....... 98do

Prices in Philadelphia and New York are from one to two cents per acre lower than the above rates
To satisfy the frequent inquiries respecting the public
lands in the Western States and Territories, the probable time when the lands in Kansas and Nebraska will be likely to core into market, and he subject to public entry, &c., we would state, that there are no lands now open to public entry, except a limited amount in Missouri and Wisconsin, try, except a limited amount in missouri and wisconsin, where they are being rapidly taken up by speculators. Parties wishing to locate warrants in the States above mentioned, should make their applications without delay, if they acuid secure good locations. It is expected that the public lands in Kansas and Nebraska will be offered for sale or be liable to the location of land warrants for some six or twelve n onths hence. Perhaps a m ch longer time may transpire

before these lands will be brought into market. THE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW ORLEANS, June 15 .- Sales of cotton to-day 3,500 bales Market unchanged. Nothing doing

in flour. Yellow corn 80c.; White 90c. Baconshoulders 101c.; sides 121. New York exchange # premium. NEW YORK, June 15 .- Cotton firm, advancing. Wheat dull. Corn beavy. Provisions steady. Colfee 104alli. Sugar dull. Rice quiet. Hams 112;

shoulders 10. Oils unchanged. Pig iron 30a32. White corn advanced 2c. Freights heavy. Stocks CINCINNATI, June 15 .- Flour 6 50a700. Whisky

284. Bacon-Shoulders 10. Coffee advancing. Barley 2 05. Corn unchanged. Rye dull. Oats ORDER YOUR

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Chickering and Sons' Piano Fortes. AT THE EIGHTH EXHIBITION OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION in 1856, Report of the Judges,

HENRY K. OLIVER, LEVI P. HOMER, WM. REED, J. C. D. PARKET, GEO. MINOT, The following instruments were offered for examination, in competition for awards: Forty-eight Piano Fortes, subdivided as follows:

Nineteen Grands. Three Semi Grands, Two Parlor Grands, Thirty-three Squares In the department of Piano Fortes, the committee, uniting into one class, as is obviously correct, the Grands, Sen

Grands and Parlor Grands, recommend the following awards:

Chickering & Sons, for their Grands, Semi-Grands, and Parlor Grands, for most decided and meritorious improves
Geld Medul. Chickering & Sons, for the two best Square Piano Fortes, of Seven Octavo each, the first Silver Medal.

The committee, in coming to a decision upon the merits of the several instruments of which they have just determined their award, were of entire unanimity. They did not hesitate for a moment in deciding that the Grand Piano Fortes from the justly celebrated house of the Messrs, Chickering & Sons, were not only altogether manifestly superior to all competitors at the present Exhibition, but were an equally manifest, and greatly advanced improvement over the well-commended produc I n of the same establishment offered at anterior Exhibitions. And the committee not only feel it to be a pleasure, but an obvious duly, to congratulate the present heads of this long established house, that they have so well sustained its high repute. The memory of the good name, and of the good deeds, and of the great skill of its found-r, shall long be cheri hed; and it is a matter of equal satisfaction and price that the garment of prairs he has so fairly won and wore, has fallen upon shoulders worth to receive and able to honof it.

The Semi-brands of thickering & Sons, and a Parlor-tirand by the same firm, were superbinstrument; and this last had the several varieties of Grands, Semi-Grands, and Parlor-Grands been kept district in class, would have been entitled, a highest award, both for it own in rinsic merit, and as a new and meritorious invention. But all these were united into one class, and the award was made accordingly. The Parlor-Grand, first emanated from the house of Chickering & one, and made its appearance at the exhibition of 18'8, and the committee of that year awarded to it a Gold Medal; but inasmuch as the late lamented head of the firm was a member of the then Government of the rockety, the award could not be confirmed committeed. award could not be confir and consistently with the laws of the Association. It would afford the committee great satisction could this award be now confirmed That the judgment of the committee may be distinctly understood, they now repest their awards on the class of in struments under discussion. They put the several varieties into one class, and they award to Chickering & Sons the first premium, to cover the three varieties offered by them—Gold Madal. In the class of Square Piano Fortes, the awards of the committee were made with equal unanimity. The instruments of Chickering & Sons are at the head. It is not necessary to discuss the merits of the other Square Piano Fortes in detail. Those to which awards have been assigned are placed in the order of their merit, as adjudged by the committee, and those of which special mention. Is not

made are passed by as not coming up to a just standard of excellence. Twenty-Eighth Annual Fair of the American Institute, New advantages and efficient tonic properties of Allepp's Ale. It is particularly recommended to invalids and as a general drink to those in health. York, 1856.

H. A. WOLLENHAUFT, W. H. SAGE, JAMES HARRISON, L. M. GOTTSCHALK, JUDGES. CHICKERING & Sons, Boston, Mass. For the best Grand Plane Fortes, Gold Manal. At Pittsburg, the present season, Messrs, Chickering & Sons, were awarded the highest premium, a Silver Medal.

Ano, at the Illinois State Fair, the highest premium for Plano Fortes, a Silver Medal REAL ESTATE SALES. BOOTS, SHOES, ETC.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. HAVE a beautiful House and lot on Crawford street, all it good order, which I am instructed osell positively. Those in want of a home, cheap, would do well to call on me soon. If not sold within a few days privately, it will be offered at public auction. E. R. GLASCOCK, Agent,

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and will be sold on liberal terms. Enquire of E. R. GLASCOCK, Agent, No. 67 Cherry at, ALSO, L OTS Nos. 81, 82, 99 and 100, in Preston Hay's addition to Nashville, fronting 54 feet on Polk street, running back 160 feet. A bargain will be given in these lots. ALSO,

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A beautiful lot on Crawford street, running back to McLemore street 150 feet All of the above property is located in thriving portions of the City, and persons desirous of making purchases at a bargain, will call on E. R. GLASCOCK, Agent,

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LAND SALE. ON Wednesday the 5th of July next, a tract containing O's wednesday the 2th of July next, a tract containing nearly 200 acres, in Davidson county, eleven miles South of Nashville, one mile from the N. & C. R. R. en Mill Creek, the premises of R. 7. Jones, to be sold at auction. One third to be paid the 25th December next, one and two years time on the other payment, all without interest. Bond and approved security on the first payment. About one half of the tract is in cultivation, the chief of which is Mill creek bottom, the other half is in wood, and valuable building timber, near a Steam Saw and Grist Mill, with fair in provement; a new frame building; outbuildings generally good, and garden; lasting Spring water convenient, and a luxury indeed in Summer; nearly every kind of fruit trees and vines, for this climate, Will sell about 100 acres with the improvements, with the privilege of more. The other portion in smaller tots, as shown on the maps. As to s tuat-on, quality of land, timber and water, call and see before the day of sale.

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23 ACRES on the part side of the Nolensville Turn-pike; 8 mmes from the Corporation; (the Goodwin, or Menuce place,) fronting on both the Noiensville, and Mill Creek Vailey Turnpises; Hes very wel; soil gold, a number of feat trees; good Spring, a large Frame Dweiling with 5 or 8 rooms, and all necessary out-house.

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